

# The Colonnade

Volume IX.

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., February 20, 1934

NO. 17

## Dr. F. N. Parker Of Emory Will Deliver Commencement Address

### Emory Theologian Will Speak In Auditorium June 3.

Dr. Franklin N. Parker, Dean of School of Theology at Emory University, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at G. S. C. W. at 11:00 o'clock on the morning of June 3.

Dean Parker is one of the ablest theologians of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and has served in some of the best positions within the gift of his brethren.

At a meeting of the General Conference in Atlanta in 1918 he was elected bishop but declined to be ordained, giving as his reason that he felt he was needed where he was then serving.

Dean Parker's reputation for scholarship, oratory, and piety will no doubt cause the Russell Auditorium to be filled for the commencement sermon.

## Dr. Johnson Attends Citizenship Meet

Dr. Amanda Johnson, head of the history department, attended the annual Citizenship Institute at Emory University, February 14, 15, and 16.

Among the prominent persons giving lectures on current topics were Dr. Paul Byron, Professor of Law at Emory; Dr. Linley V. Gordon, New York City; M. Pierce de Lanux, Director of League of Nations Office; Miss Lucy Mason, National Consumers League, New York City; Dean Charles W. Pipkin, Louisiana State University, and Hon. Abit Nix, Athens.

Round table discussions were held on the New Deal in Industry, in Banking, in Local Government and in State Government, and The New Deal and the Constitution, The New Deal and the Consumer.

## Health Club Meets With Mrs. Wootten

Mrs. Wootten entertained the members of the Health Club at an informal party at her home Monday afternoon, February 12, from 5:30 to 6:30.

After enjoying the contents of a Valentine box, games were played by the girls. The members popped corn and toasted marshmallows, and enjoyed other refreshments.

Margaret Burney and Viola James were elected to the program committee, and Kathleen Roberts and Nelle Fae Styles to the social committee.

## Council Wins Game With Commission

The freshman council barely nosed out a victory over the sophomore commission in a volley ball game, Saturday afternoon in the gymnasium, the score being 42 to 40. The game was fast and furious, with the freshman taking the lead in the earlier stages of the play, and the sophs coming from behind a 25-16 score at the half to take the lead in the last half of the game.

Jane Cassels, Vi James, and Helen Johnson were the commission stars, while Carolyn Coleman, Catherine Calhoun, and Mary Pitts Allen starred for the council.

Margaret "Casey" Smith was the coach for the freshmen, and Polly Moss was the soph coach.

## Dr. Singleton Talks On Education In Ga.

### State Educator Is Guest Speaker in Chapel on Wednesday.

"Georgia must become educational conscious before she can hold her proper status in the United States," said Dr. Gordon Singleton, eminent educator and a member of Georgia's education department, when he addressed the faculty and student body in chapel Wednesday.

Dr. Singleton discussed the education of Georgia as it stands today in relation to where it should stand tomorrow.

"One of the greatest living historians of all times is James Truslow Adams, a northerner who has written favorably of the South. He said in his modern marvel of history, 'The Epic of America' that 'America's unique and distinct gift to mankind is the dream that life should be fuller for every man, woman, and child'."

He said that democracy must be fostered by educated people so that the difference between hypocrisy and democracy, the soap box orator and the real orator, and right and wrong in casting

## Harmony Trio On WMAZ Program

The "Harmony Trio," consisting of Betty Watt, Evelyn Turner, and Laura Lambert, with Evelyn Groover accompanying at the piano, gave a delightful entertainment over station WMAZ Monday afternoon.

They were featured on the Happiness Hour program which Dr. George Harris Webber directs every Monday from 2:45 o'clock to 3:15.

## Mrs. Bramblett Reads To Literary Clubs

### Noted Poet Is Entertained by Literary Guild at Tea in Ennis Rec. Hall Saturday

Mrs. Agnes Cochran Bramblett, famous Georgia poet of Forsyth and Mrs. E. D. Rudisill, were guests of the college on Saturday, February 17.

During the morning, the visitors were shown the campus and the Mansion by Misses Margaret Wenzel, Dorothy Wilkinson, and Helen Barker. After lunch at the home of Dr. Wynn, they went for a ride through and around Milledgeville with Miss Winifred Crowell, accompanied by Misses Helen Barker and Mary Mildred Wynn.

In the afternoon, from four to six o'clock, the visitors were entertained at a reception, given by the Literary Guild in Ennis Recreation Hall. Mrs. Bramblett gave delightful readings of many of her poems, after which refreshments were served.

Among those present were members of the Literary Guild, Freshman Literary Guild, Writers' Club, the Southern Literature class of last fall, as well as many faculty members and interested town people.

Mrs. Bramblett visited the college at the invitation of Dr. William T. Wynn and the Southern literature class.

## Students Win Second Game With Faculty

Staging an amazing comeback, the faculty held the students to a close score in the second volley ball game witnessed here this year between the pros and the studs. When the final whistle blew, the referee announced the score to be 36-25 in favor of the student varsity.

Before a crowd that packed the gym, the faculty went into huddle after huddle to come out with some new baffling formation which finally piled up the total of twenty-five points. The game was close all the way, the score at the half being 14-14.

The outstanding feature of the faculty play was the relaying skill exhibited by Miss Blanche Greene and Dr. McGee. "Doc" McGee would stand on the middle line and volley a high, slow ball network, and the long arms of Miss Greene at the net would reach out and down with such amazing sadness that the student team was unable to return it.

Dot Smith, playing on the wrong side of the net for those of us who saw her on the student teams last year, and Misses Louise Smith, Rosabel Burch, and Bennice Johnson were main cogs in the faculty lineup. Their hopes were boosted at the half by the addition of Mrs. Ireland, for

(Continued on Page Four)

## Representatives From G. S. C. To Be At State Press Institute

### GSC Students Enter Design Contest

The depression has made many openings in the field of costume designing. Marshall-Field and Company, of Chicago, realizing the need of specialists in this field, recently offered cash prizes for sketches and suggestions made by girls attending accredited colleges and universities.

A number of enthusiastic students of the clothing department of the Georgia State College for Women have entered the contest and reports from Chicago indicate that their work has been well received.

Among those entering the contest are Mildred Watson, Pauline Suttentfield, Louisa Echols, Margaret Proctor, and Matilda Otwell.

## Questionnaires Show Use Of G.S.C. Library

### Survey Conducted February 6 to 9 by Library Staff; Interesting Results Revealed.

February 6 to 9, a survey of the use of the library was held. Interesting facts concerning why people go to the library, who goes and whether they obtain the material sought were revealed.

The following data was compiled from 1797 questionnaires handed in:

**Reasons for Coming to Library**  
1158 assigned readings  
1025 books  
133 periodicals  
503 to look up problems for class use.

210 to study from own books.  
792 general reading.  
237 books.  
248 magazines.  
307 newspapers.  
64.4 per cent of the persons came for assigned reading; 27.9, to look up problems for class use; 11.6, to study from own books, and 44, to do general reading.

**Classification**  
28 faculty 1.7  
301 seniors 16.8  
317 juniors 17.6  
483 sophomores 26.7  
420 freshman 23.9  
248 practice school students 13.3

**General Reading**  
21 faculty 75  
133 senior 44.1  
114 junior 35.9  
211 sophomore 43.6  
229 freshman 54.5  
130 practice school 52.5

**To Study From Own Books**  
2 faculty 7  
36 senior 11

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## Nationally Prominent Journalists And Editors on Program.

The state's four leading journalistic groups will be represented when the Georgia Press institute meets at the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism at the University of Georgia February 21-24. These groups are The Georgia Press Association, Georgia Weekly Newspaper Alliance, Associated Press, and Georgia Collegiate Press Association.

Among those from G. S. C. W. who will attend are Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines, Dr. William T. Wynn, Miss Dorothy Maddox, editor of the Colonnade, Miss Helen Ennis, editor of the Corinthian.

The press institute is one of the two annual sessions held by the Georgia Press Association, which is composed of nearly 300 of the state's weekly, daily, and specialized publications. The press association sponsors the

(Continued on Page Four)

## Miss Hasslock And Miss Tabb Attend Dietetic Meet

Miss Clara Hasslock and Miss Gussie Tabb attended meetings of the Georgia Dietetic Association and the Tri-State Dietetic Association in Atlanta during the week-end.

Three G. S. C. W. graduates had parts on the program Friday and Saturday. At the morning session February 17, Miss Lelia Bunce, counselor of the American Home Economics Association, presided. Miss Frances Virginia Whittaker, manager and owner of the Frances Virginia Tea Room in Atlanta, talked at this meeting on Contribution of Dietetics to Business. Miss Gussie Tabb, a graduate and associate professor of home economics at G. S. C. W., presided at the evening meeting at which time Dr. Quindara Oliver Dodge, president of the American Dietetic Association, and Dr. R. S. Leasingham, Atlanta, were the principal speakers.

The four seniors accompanying Miss Tabb and Miss Hasslock were Dorothy Thrash, Clottie Vic Carter, Ruby Bearden, and Frances Boon.

## Spring Holidays To Begin March 17

According to an official announcement Friday, spring holidays will begin on Saturday, March 17, at eleven or twelve o'clock. All students will return to the college on Tuesday afternoon, March 20, and report to classes at eight o'clock Wednesday morning, March 21.



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### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief..... Dorothy Maddox  
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News Editor..... Frances X. Profumo  
Associate Editor..... Sue Mansfield  
Feature Editor..... Mary Louise Dunn  
Alumnae Editor..... Julia Bailey  
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## Speaking of Dates

February is a month rich in dates and holidays of interest to the American people. Probably the outstanding dates are the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln on February 12 and of George Washington February 22. Both of these anniversaries are yearly observed with appropriate programs or other forms of commemoration all over the country.

Perhaps St. Valentine's Day on February 14 is the anniversary which is of greatest interest to young people during this month. Its origin is uncertain, but it was celebrated as early as the fourteenth century, and probably earlier, in very nearly the same way that it is today.

Of special significance to the people of our state is Georgia Day on February 12, when statewide programs are held. This date was chosen because it is the anniversary of Oglethorpe's landing in Georgia with his colonists in 1733.

Other well-known Americans who have birthdays in February are Horace Greeley and Sidney Lanier on the third, Thomas Edison on the eleventh, James Russell Lowell on the twenty-second, "Buffalo Bill" on the twenty-sixth, and Henry W. Longfellow on the twenty-seventh.

Several events of importance in America have taken place during the month of February. The treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, giving Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and California to the United States was signed on February 2, 1848. The United States battleship Maine was blown up in Havana harbor on February 15, 1898. February 21, 1916, marked the beginning of the battle for Verdun. The capture of Vincennes, Indiana, by Clark on February 25, 1779, brought the North west Territory into the possession of the United States. Ohio, Arizona, and Florida all were admitted to the United States in the month of February, and Massachusetts ratified the constitution on February 6, 1788.

Those people who brag about their family trees really should be more careful. There might be some sour apples back some where on the tree.  
"Mary had a little lamb," but we prefer a big one.

## Hospital Hospitality

Propped up in bed with the comforting warmth of an electric hot pad, at my feet, a delightful breakfast tray with appetizing food and steaming coffee before me, and the strains of a favorite orchestra in an early morning program coming from the radio by my bedside, I was almost glad for the illness which had been my passport into the white walled domain of thermometers, starched uniforms, pills, hot water bottles, flowers, visitors, movie magazines, and rolling chairs!

Indulging in these pleasures and appreciating them to the fullest extent, I could but think how fortunate I was, as a student, to enjoy the benefits of such a well equipped institution. No colleges in Georgia surpass, and but few equal G. S. C. W. in equipment to care for those who are ill on the campus. The Parks Memorial Hospital, beautiful and modern in every respect, and its well trained, and highly efficient director and corps of nurses keep the physical well-being of this student body at a constant standard. Such a convenience conducive to good health and happiness is not to be lightly "taken for granted."

To stop every now and then, take inventory, and "count your blessings," makes bigger, finer, more sympathetic personalities of us all. It strengthens those people or things that we appreciate, and it makes us surer and more capable of pushing on and making still better all those things which are challenging us to service on the campus at the present time.

I, for one, appreciate the Parks Memorial Hospital.

I would say more, but a thermometer in my mouth makes that impossible.

## Patter

A new aviation story with a thrill is "Big Flight" by Frances and Katherine Drake. The Yale University Press predicts that "The American Notebook by Nathaniel Hawthorne" edited by Randall Stewart will be a book that will last.

"The Dark Hills Under" by Shirley Barker is a first volume of verse that presents New England as seen through a woman's eyes. Sinclair Lewis has written "Work of Art" which has been called his most likeable work since "Arrowsmith."

A recent article by Berton Bailey, "People Do Read Poetry," proves the question and closes with,

"Whether for better or for worse  
The fact remains, they do read verse!"

Ernest Boyd finds Rearden Conner's "Shake Hands With the Devil" an unpleasant change from Sean O'Faolain's "Nest of Simple Folk." "Reminiscences of an American Scholar" by John W. Burgess tells the beginnings of Columbia University.

"What Is the Oxford Group?" has been written by the "Layman With a Notebook" and is a systematic exposition of the Oxford Group Movement. The author of "Portrait by Caroline," Sylvia Thompson, presents a new novel, "Unfinished Symphony."

Alexander Woolcott says: "All the things I really like to do are either immoral, illegal, or fattening."

The column "Toward A More Picturesque Speech," quotes this form "The Little French Girl" by Sedgewick: "The softness of a kitten's feet—like raspberries held in the hand."

"Rabbit In Arms" by Kenneth Roberts is another book that has been called "THE great American historical novel."

Short Story—Car, Careless, Careless, Careless!

## An Editorial of 1810

"Say, what is the news? cries the grave connoisseur;  
'Tis the news we want, says the statesman demure."

These are the first lines of an editorial from the Argus, February 6, 1810. This was a weekly paper published in Milledgeville. The author answers his own eloquent plea for news, by rhyming one hundred and forty-six lines of the last reports from Congress, news from several countries of Europe, manufacturing reports, the cotton market, the price of whiskey; he calls England,

—A tyrant, an ass,

With the heart of a fiend, and a forehead of brass."

The greater portion of the four pages was covered with notices of property sales such as the following:

"A well improved lot in Milledgeville whereon Dr. Wilson lived last year—it will be sold for cash or male negroes."

Articles in one list included two feather beds, one tin pan, three "smoothin" irons, and two common Prayer books.

A reward of \$100 was offered for the capture of six deserters from Fort Johnston, in South Carolina. Descriptions accompanying the offer concerned themselves mainly with the fire arms carried by the men, but rewards for runaway slaves were more specific: "Runaway—A negro man named Lewis, black complected, all built, about 18 or 19 years of age, tolerable much knock-kneed and has a bump over one eye about the size of a partridge egg—"

The "Eagle Tavern" ran an advertisement almost every week for months, that read like this;

"The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public in general that he has purchased the House formerly occupied by Major Edwin Moulter, where he intends to continue his former line of business, and hopes, by due attention and industry, to merit their patronage."

Another item proclaimed that "Benjamin H. Sturges, intends opening a SCHOOL on Monday the 29th of this instant, at the Plantation of Colonel John Lewis, Hancock County, about eight miles distant from Spartanburg and fourteen miles from Milledgeville—where he will instruct youth in the Latin, Greek, and French languages, likewise in the English Grammar, Geography, and the more ordinary branches of English Education."

## This 'n' That

Girls that are easy to look at are seldom seen on "blind" dates.

"All the world's a stage"—and most of the people seem to be bum actors.

"Mother, may I go out to play?"  
"Yes, my child, but don't let the big, bad wolf get you."

Mendieta is president of Cuba but can't stop to put on a suit for fear he won't be president by the time it finishes.

With all these codes floating around for the benefit of Mr. John Public, it seems to us that they ought to start an I O U code.

A correspondent wants to know how life is treating me. Life isn't treating me any longer, I have to pay for everything I get.

Smile: As dumb as the man who hasn't heard of Mae West.

The flowers of some families are just blooming idiots.

## Scoops



Valentine Day is a thing of the past,

Thank goodness we can diet at last!

Jessie W.

Boy, oh boy! Did ole St. Val treat the lil gals at G. S. C. W. swell? You bet! Never has the P. O. had such rushing biz with specials, cards, letters, and packages! (That might account for the late mail this week!) Any-way—I bet this is one week-end when no girl at this school will want CANDY. Such generosity on all sides. Irene Farren would be different with roses; Helen Hanna got shoes and an evening bag—(Helen!) Miriam Cooper got two boxes of andyogge and a card—

and liked the card best! Louise Hatcher and Lillian Jordan heard from "Mercer;" Indy Brown and Minnie Yetter had dates that night (No, "Tugger-Buggie," not the ones you eat); Tanner and B. J. got candy—but if I start telling all who got that, this column would have to be the whole editorial page—so of ever three girls, let four girls get candy—and there'll be two boxes left over! Pokey!

Two "Belle" girls stepped out to Emory this week-end to fraternize dances, and ask the roomies if they were glad to see them go! Martha Harrell goes to the S. A. E. dance with Jack McMichael, and Juliette Burrus goes K. A. with Joe Mournour. Last week-end half the town girls went to the A. T. O. formal at Gargwin—our Virginia Dunn led the grand march, too. They almost froze to death—eight inches of snow—and a spring wardrobe! How were they to know?

You've all heard the controversies over the age-old question: Which is the greatest fact or in life, heredity or environment? Well, it has at last been proven that environment is—and there is definite proof of such a fact! Go to 406 Terrell B and see the "phenomenon of nature" that will once and for all end the bitter controversy!

To Marie "H. E." Patterson You are the girl

Who can cook and sew  
Clean a house—  
And need the dough!

And for the future—  
You'll be through by and by,  
We wonder if you'll work  
On—or for—the "sly."

Georgia is looking forward to a visitor at the Press Institute February 21-24. Arthur Brisbane is to be one of the principal speakers.

Governor Talmadge advises a pre-med student at Emory to "Get a boss and ride the hills," That let's the south Georgians out. Or is that a snide section?

## G. S. C. W. FOR THE ALUMNAE



## THE ALUMNAE FOR G. S. C. W.

### PERSONALS

Miss Ida Williams spent the week-end in Macon with friends.

Miss Irene Farren spent the week-end at her home in Macon.

Misses Alice Dorman and Evelyn Cargill spent the week-end in Macon.

Miss Martha Harrell attended S. A. E. dance at Emory this week-end.

Miss Sue Mansfield spent last week-end in Macon as the guest of Miss Edwina Perry.

Miss Jane Clark was the week-end guest of Miss Julia Booker at her home in Macon.

Miss Jackie Rhoden was the week-end guest of Miss Rose Raines in Macon.

Miss Mildred Watson and Miss Martha Ann Moore spent the week-end at their homes in Griffin.

Floyd and Lawrence Wynn visited their parents Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Wynn during the week-end of February 9-12.

Miss Juliette Burrus spent the week-end in Atlanta where she attended the K. A. dance at Emory.

Misses Iverson Dews, Emily Campbell, Lillie Bellingrath, and Mrs. M. L. Harper of Decatur, spent the week-end with Miss Caroline Bellingrath and Miss Mary Davis Harper.

Miss Etta Chapman, Mary King, and Helen Staples entertained at a candy pulling Sunday night. Those present were Misses Dorothy Thomas, Ina Curtis Smith, Dorothy Turner, Lucile Thomas, Mary King, Helen Staples, and Etta Chapman.

The regular meeting of the Biology Club will be held next Saturday, February 24, at 4:30 in the biology lecture room. All members are invited to come and hear an interesting program that is being planned by Frances Sanchez.

The History Club sponsored a Georgia Day Program at chapel Tuesday morning, February 13. The junior orchestra, accompanied by Miss Holsbrugh, gave several selections, preceding the main talk. The speaker for the program was Mrs. J. L. Beeson who gave an address on the Moravian Missions in Georgia.

As an expression of love and appreciation the student body presented Mrs. Beeson a basket of snapdragons.

### Winners Announced In Writers' Club

The Writer's Club was delightfully entertained by Miss Hallie Smith at her home on Tuesday, February 13, and prizes were presented to the winners of the writing contests.

The contests were the second which have been held this year, the first being the annual Corinthian contests last fall. These latter were for members of the Writer's Group.

Helen Ennis, editor of the Corinthian, won first place in the short story contest; Ann Jones, a member of the Corinthian staff, won first place in poetry; and Betty Todd, winner of the Corinthian essay contest, won the essay prize.

Refreshments were served later in the afternoon. Among those present were: Helen Ennis, Ann Jones, Claudia Keith, Roberta Lyndon, Dorothy Maddox, Frances X. Profumo, Elizabeth T. Smith, Dorothy Wilkinson, and Leda Sanders.

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### Through the Week With the



At cabinet this week "Polly" Moss, Y secretary, gave a stimulating talk about the things we can do on the campus to adapt ourselves to life after college.

Freshman council entertained sophomore commission at a treasure hunt from 5:30 to 7:30 on Valentine's Day. The sophomores had a great time digging for the treasure. Maybelle Swan found it—an old chest full of gold—but Betty Reed, Eloise Kaufman, and Vi James were pretty close on the trail several times.

The vesper program Sunday night consisted mainly of religious songs and music.

### Tragedy Occurs In Nutrition Lab

Died—February 12, 1934, 9:30 A. M., at the age of twenty-seven years, three white rats. The death of two was caused by tobacco; while the cause of the death of the third is as yet unknown.

This triple tragedy occurred in the laboratory of the nutrition class, where an experiment in foods and their effects on rats is being conducted under the supervision of Miss Clara Hasslock. The family of rats originally consisted of twelve healthy rodents. Some of them have prospered on their diet, especially those that have been fed milk and lettuce; while others whose menu has consisted of coffee and coca-cola have not fared so well.

The two tobacco-victims began to indulge in the nicotine habit two weeks ago. The male at first showed beneficial effects, for he gained four grams the first week; while the female showed her incapacity for the plant by losing weight from the very beginning. By the end of the second week both the male and the female were but shadows of their former selves. Their tails became scaly and they developed the disease commonly known as athlete's foot. Their minds as well as their bodies were afflicted, for they seemed very nervous and unhappy. Finally, the nicotine conquered and the two rats gave up the ghost!

The third tobacco-victim began to indulge in the nicotine habit two weeks ago. The male at first showed beneficial effects, for he gained four grams the first week; while the female showed her incapacity for the plant by losing weight from the very beginning. By the end of the second week both the male and the female were but shadows of their former selves. Their tails became scaly and they developed the disease commonly known as athlete's foot. Their minds as well as their bodies were afflicted, for they seemed very nervous and unhappy. Finally, the nicotine conquered and the two rats gave up the ghost!

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### Professor Gives Way To Soph.

There is absent-mindedness and then there is absent-mindedness! But the college professor does not always take the prize.

An erstwhile young sophomore in Bell Annex, who spends much time getting ready her "school girl complexion" vies with the professor in forgetfulness. Some mornings she spends so much time fixing that "skin you love to touch" she is late for class.

One morning recently she realized that the building was unusually quiet, and looking at her watch, found that it was ten minutes after nine. She grabbed her books and rushed madly out of the room. Half-way to class she became suddenly, acutely conscious of the fact that she was still carrying her hand mirror.

With her flowers she had some of the bridal cake. Eight impatient girls slept with the precious cake under their pillows hoping on the proverbial third night their future better-halves would appear in their dreams. Frances Lazenby refused to participate in this game for fear she wouldn't dream and thus be destined an old maid. Margaret Heferman said the suspense the terrible but the consolation of knowing whether you will or won't was worth the risk.

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## School Lunch Room Goes N. R. A.

A pleasant way devised for celebrating Washington's birthday is that of eating cherry tarts in the school lunch room. The girls in the course are also planning to help present day national affairs—the NRA in particular—by trying to stimulate sales. The keynote will be the best food in town at the best price, all served in attractive surroundings.

The week's menus offer something good every day, and on Saturday everyone making a purchase will be given a cup of coffee.

**Tuesday, February 20.**

Cream of corn soup, turnips, creamed asparagus, corn meal muffins, salmon salad, olive sandwiches, tomato and dill sandwiches, fruit cup, cocoa, milk, fruit juice.

**Wednesday, February 21**

Oyster stew, crackers, escalloped cabbage in green pepper cases, Spanish onion rarebit, corn meal muffins, tomato and cheese sandwiches, peanut butter on raisin bread sandwiches, lettuce salad with pimento dressing, pineapple snow, cocoa, milk, fruit juice.

**Thursday, February 22.**

Vegetable soup, chicken and tomato au gratin, green salad, maple-nut sandwiches, deviled egg sandwiches, cherry tarts, cocoa, milk, orange juice.

**Friday, February 23**

Cream of corn soup, buttered carrots, string beans, corn meal muffins, egg and nut salad, cheese sandwiches, peanut butter and fig sandwiches, baked custards, cocoa milk.

**Saturday, February 24.**

Barbecue sandwich, cheese and egg sandwiches, potato salad with deviled eggs, ice box cake.

## Questionnaires Show Use Of GSCW Library

(Continued From Page One)

36 junior 11.3  
51 sophomore 10.5  
52 freshman 12.3  
14 practice school 5.2  
1622 people reporting, obtained the material they were seeking. 132 did not. Of this 132, 74 stated that the book or periodical was either checked out or in use.

**Reasons for Failure**

Checked out, 70; being used, 4; couldn't find, 12; had not come in, 2; wasn't here, 9; material not available, 2; not enough material in the library, 3; papers not up, did not take the magazine, not put on reserve yet, didn't have time, torn out, at bindery, 5; "was bored over here too," failed to find book needed, and material not suitable.

A great many people came to the library for reasons other than purely academic ones. Some reasons given were the following:

Check out a book, 63; to write a paper; pay a fine, 8; work on a project; return a book, 89; to see Ruth St. Denis, 3; enjoy quiet atmosphere, 6; games for a Valentine party; "can concentrate better;" to study quietly, 5; "social gad about;" to study with someone; read poetry; use encyclopedia, 3; use dictionary, 8; use atlas, 2; write letter, 3; "sight seeing" show sister our library, a quiet place to think and write, bored sitting in dormitory, and waiting for someone.

## Family Code Formed At H. E. Meeting

On Thursday, Miss Clara Hasslock received the complete family code outline by the T. V. A. home economics council which met here Wednesday, February 7. The group is composed of Miss Lurline Collier, home demonstration agents; Miss Mary E. Creswell, school of home economics at the University of Georgia; Miss Epsie Campbell, state supervisor; Miss Elizabeth Mayes, assistant supervisor, and Miss Hasslock.

The introduction to the code is as follows: "Recognizing that any code for family living must be based upon social and economic security which is largely beyond the power of the individual family to maintain this security in the future should be the responsibility of the larger social order."

The code states that "the family should in cooperation with the social order be enabled to provide for each of its members the following: economic security, healthful environment, efficient management, intellectual growth, social adjustment, aesthetic satisfaction, and spiritual inspiration."

Under each division are given the means through which each may be attained.

## College Prattle

Florida State College for Women married off thirty-one of its graduates in January.

G. S. C. W. will have to go in a big way if it is to do away with alumnae in such a manner.

Students at the University of Chicago oppose grades, desiring only marks of S and U to indicate pass or failure.

Not a bad idea at that.

A very unusual no-date club has been organized at Northwestern for girls who are away from lovers but vow to be true. There are three members in the organization so far.

Yet think, Anon, do those that touch

A human soul remain more white Than one upon his knee too much? Not so, they simply learn to write.

—The Tulane Hullabaloo

Prof: "What is gravitation?" Pupil: "Gravitation is that if there were none we should fly away. It is what keeps us from going to heaven."

—The Mercer Cluster

From Tufts college comes this result from a recent experiment. An element—woman.

Symbol—member of the human family.

Occurrence—can be found anywhere man exists. Seldom occurs in a free native state. Quality depends on state in which it is found.

Physical property—all sizes and colors. Always appears in disguised condition. Usually covered with coat of paint or a film of powder. Boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment.

Chemical properties—extremely active. Possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones of all kinds. Violent reaction when left alone by men. Great ability to absorb all kinds

## Representatives To Attend Press Meet

(Continued from Page One) press institute in conjunction with the school of journalism.

Officers of the Georgia Press Association include: Milton Fleetwood, Cartersville, president; W. Kirkland Sutlive, Blackshear, vice-president; C. E. Benne, Butler, recording secretary; Hal M. Stanley, the Editor's Forum, executive secretary; and B. H. Hardy, Barnesville, treasurer. John Paschall, Atlanta, is chairman of the press institute committee.

On Friday night, February 23, the Georgia editors will do honor to the Georgia authors at a dinner and reception which will be the social highlight of the press conference, the affair to be called "An Evening With Georgia Authors." This occasion will be sponsored by the Savannah Morning News, and the Savannah Evening Press. Miss Jane Judge, literary editor of the News, will represent the hosts, and Miss Emily Woodward, former president of the Georgia Press Association, will preside and introduce the authors.

Invitations have been sent to Georgia writers everywhere and from all parts of the country acceptances are being received. Among those invited are: Isa Glenn, John P. Fort, Jr., Mrs. Caroline Miller, Bishop Warren Candler, Grantland Rice, Ward Morehouse, Ward Greene, Erskine Caldwell, Harry Stillwell Edwards, Mrs. Corra Harris, Ernest Neal, and O. B. Keeler.

## Commercial Magazine Reviews Given At Commerce Club

The Commerce Club had its regular meeting in Miss Barnett's classroom Thursday afternoon at 5:30.

The business meeting consisted of the adoption of the revised constitution and the setting of a time for future meetings, which will be the second Thursday in each month.

A very interesting program was given in form of reviews of a number of commercial magazines.

The club went on a hike Monday afternoon and after the walk refreshments were served in Terrell rec. hall.

## Plans Progressing For Book of Poems

The plans for the publication of "G. S. C. W. Poems, Vol. I" are progressing satisfactorily—so far. However, there is still room for more contributions.

If the students have any poem or any type of verse they should take them at once to Dr. Wynn so that the publication of this book may be assured.

of expensive foods at all times. Sometimes yields to pressure. Some turn green (envy) when placed near better-appearing sample. Ages very rapidly. Fresh variety has magnetic properties. Highly explosive and likely to be dangerous in inexperienced hands.

## Freshman Reveals New Idea of Vespers

"Vespers will be held immediately after supper" was the announcement made in the dining room one Thursday night last September.

Interested freshmen never want to miss anything and such was the case of a most conscientious freshman who thought she would see what vespers was like. She had never attended such a meeting and was afraid she would be termed "green" if she didn't find out what it all meant. Timidly she followed the largest crowd, knowing in her own mind that they were going to vespers—thus she followed them to the recreation hall.

At 7:20 the separation bell rang and the proud freshman went to her room fully confident as to her knowledge.

"Where have you been?" her two upperclassman roommates asked.

"Oh, I just went to vespers," answered the freshman with a nonchalant air.

"Well, how about it?"

With this the freshman developed a troubled look.

"To really tell you the truth, I think I'll enjoy vespers a great deal more when I learn how to dance better."

Don't laugh, some people do learn.

## Dr. Singleton Speaks On Education

(Continued from Page One) ballots might be discerned.

"So on this basis Georgia tried to build up the system of today. She did not begin till late, after the Civil War, yet tremendous progress has been made and it is hoped that out of the depression the higher place that the Empire State should have in its educational place in the union will be realized.

"Conditions can be changed only by educated men and women as they go out of Georgia's educational institutions with patriotism to educate the people in each community.

It is too late for his generation to do much good, said Dr. Singleton, but it is upon the shoulders of the present generation in all grades that the future of Georgia rests.

## Students Win Second Game With Faculty

(Continued from Page One) member of the gym faculty.

The cheering spirit of the crowd was kept on edge by the pep displayed by Mrs. Hines, faculty cheer leader, while the general atmosphere of a competitive game was brought about by drinks and candy.

Faculty lineup included Misses Louise Smith, Dot Smith, Blanch Greene, Annie Jo Moye, Bennice Johnson, Katherine Weaver, Rosabel Burch, and Dr. McGee and Mrs. Ireland. Referee, Margaret Candler; Time keeper, Margaret K. Smith; Score keeper, Martha Shields.

## The Globe Trotters



SEE AND SAY

Really, you have no idea how dizzy one can get even creeping around this globe. You can close your eyes, drop your finger on the map, and get an interesting story. Watch!

There's Austria—The Socialist Party is rising up against Chancellor Dollfuss, and in some parts of the country they seem to be pretty strong. Germany has an eye on Austria still. Italy is worried about the situation. She has troops placed on the Austrian border—saying that the rebellion in Austria has nothing at all to do with it, but we're not just hat-racks! Somehow we can't get the significance of placing 75,000 men all in a row for no good reason.

And the United States seems to be pretty wide-awake herself. First, there's the Roosevelt-Lindberg disagreement. Air-mail contracts have been cancelled, so Lindy sent a telegram of disapproval to the president. There have been criticisms on both sides, but most of the sympathy seems to be with the president. Lindy has been termed "unethical," but there are others who think that he has done a wise and timely thing. The exact reason for cancellation has not yet been given, but it will be soon. Watch for it.

Then the CWA is asking for some more money. Unless the bill passes, a large number of people will again be without a job.

And here's some news that hits home! A school in Newton, Mass., has stopped sending out formal report cards. They say it is unfair to the pupils, and creates unfair competition. Instead they write letters twice yearly to the parents. (Can't you just see bi-annual letters from our faculty to our home!)

They report a boom in Anaretia. (How I do love Anaretia!) Byrd has started his permanent base. I always did approve of these isolated continents. They don't have any trouble with boundaries. I'll hurry and stop before something else happens.

## Faculty To Wear Academic Gowns At Commencement

At a recent meeting the faculty voted to wear academic gowns in the Academic Procession on Sunday and Monday at commencement this year. Last year for the first time the G. S. C. W. faculty took part in an Academic Procession, but the caps and gowns were not worn. This year the teachers will wear the various gowns and hoods representing the degrees which they hold.